THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE

A Terrible Crime Is Charged to Frank Sattlethight, of Virginia Beach.

BIG STEALAGE OF COFFEE

Freight Trains Collide at South Norfolk-Men Charged With Abduction.

(Boccial to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLIC, VA., July 23.—Frank Sat-telthight, formerly of Norfolk, where his parents now live, but laterly residing in Princess Anne county, is wanted by the authorities of that county upon the charge of having killed his young wife, Mrs. Mary Sattlethight, with a monkey wrench a his home near/Virginia Beach last night, following a family quarrel.

elzed his one-year-old child, carried it to the home of its maternal grandto the home of its maternal grand-parents, and then left for Virginia Beach. He was seen at the beach for about half an hour, and at 10:30 o'clock came to Norfolk by train. An hour later the Princess Anne authorities telephoned this city, asking the Norfolk police to be on the lookout for the alleged murderer. The local detectives started a search for Sat-tlethight, but could find no trace of him in this city.

in this city.

Four thousand dollars' worth of copper was stolen from St. Helena naval reservation early this morning and was recovered from the wagon of a colored man named Charles Harold later in the day. It appears that Harold found the copper in some bushes near Berkley after he had sold a wagon of cabbage and he placed it in his wagom and was driving to the police station with it, when he was arrested by Special Policeman Bob Gray.

Gray.

FREIGHTS IN COLLISION.

Freight engines Nos. 8 and 24, each pulling a train of ten or fifteen cars, had a head-on collision this morning on the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, South Norfolk. The engineers and firemen on each train foreseeing the collision, jumped and were not hurt, as neither train was running fast.

The locomotives jammed each other so hard, there was hardly a foot of space between their smoke stacks. It seems that the engineers on both trains had orders to proceed and consequently it was not their fault. The accident occurred on a curve.

MEET AT BLACKSTONE.

The Next Place for Farmville District Conference.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHASE CITY, VA., July 23.—The third
and last days' session of the Farmville
District Conference opened with worship
conducted by Rev. Frank Wells, of Rich-

onducted by Rev. Frank Wells, of Richmond.

The Committees on Church Literature, Education, Missiohs and Temperance presented reports and strong speeches were made by Revs. James Cannon, J. B. Winn, W. L. Jones and others and reports were severally adopted.

On motion a vote of thanks was tendered the presiding officer and the secretaries for their efficient labors, and to the good people of Chase City for their hospitable entertainment.

Biackstone was chosen as the place for the meeting of the district conference

the meeting of the district conference was next year.

The business of the Conference was completed shortly after the neon hour, The body adjourned sine die, but immediately following the closing sermon, was delivered by Rev. J. K. Walker, of South Lunenburg.

South Lunenburg.
Rev. L. T. Williams, the popular pastor of the Methodist Church, and his efficient Committee of Arrangements proved themselves hosts of the first order. TOBACCO GROWERS.

Address of President Adams-A

Man Shoots His Horse.

Man Shoots His Horse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SMITH'S X ROADS, VA., July 22.—Mr.

S. C. Adams, of Charlotte county, intersiate president of the Tobacco Growers' Protective Association of virginia, and North Carolina, addressed the farmers of this section here here, yesterday evening, in the interest of the above organization.

After the address, Mr. Adams organized a lodge at this place with a good membership, H. E. Smith, being elected president and J. A. Copley secretary and treasurer.

and treasurer.
Walter Cook, a colored man living near
here, yesterday having a horse which
showed symptoms of hydrophobia, became very much excited. He took a
shotgun and after firing several shots
killed it.

This is quite a loss to the old colored man, as he had just made the last payment on the horse, and he has no other team.

APOPLEXY SUDDENLY ENDS FARMER'S LIFE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., July 23.—William H. Winkler, a successful and prominent farmer, living about six miles from this place, fell dead from apoplexy at his home this morning. He only lived a few minutes after he was stricken. His mother, eighty-four years old, was the only white person present. Mr. Winkler had been engaged all the morning in

farm work and had fed one stack of oats to the thresher he was using. He then went to tis stables and was leaning against it when he rell unconsclous to the ground. He was about forty years old and unmarried.

The Hawthorne Running.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., July 23.—Results at CHICAGO, ILL., July 23.—Results at Hawthorne:
First race—four furiongs—G. W. F. (80 to 1) first, Cutier (11 to 5) second, Ethel Day (6 to 1) third. Time, 491-5.
Second race—six furiongs—Ahola (8 to 1) first, VanNess (4 to 5) second, Rag Tag (9 to 5) third. Time, 1:143-5.
Third race—mile and a quarter, The Northern Handicap—Miss Crawford (11 to 6) first, McGee (8 to 2) second, English Lad (8 to 5) third. Time, 2:07.
Fourth race—six furiongs—Felipe Lugo (12 to 1) first, Philt Pinch (even) second, Monastio (8 to 5) third. Time, 1:15.
Effth race—mile and a sixteenth—Atlantice (5 to 1) first, Féderal (8 to 1) second, Crestfallen (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:1492-5.
Sixth race—one, mile—Dalvay (2 to 1) first, Foncasia (8 to 1) second, Gregor K. (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:40.

Hibernians Elect Officers.

(By Associated Press.)

BT. LOUIS, July 23.—The Ancient Order of Hiberniam concluded a free-days' convention to night, after electing officers and selecting Saratoga Springs, N. Y. as the place in which to hold the next blannial convention, on the third Thursday in July. 1906.

In July, 1966.

The following officers were elected:
President, James E. Dolan, of Syracuse,
N. Y., re-elected; Vice-President, J. O'Sullivan, of Philadelphia; Secretary, J. T.
Carroll, of Columbus, O.; Treasurer, M.
J. O'Brien, of Richmond, Ind., re-elected.

House of Hoo-Hoo Restored.

House of Hoo-Hoo Restored.

(By Associated Press.)

BT. LOUIS, July 23.—The House of Hoo-Hoo, which was destroyed by fire one month ago and rebuilt, was rededicated to-day, N. W. McLeod, of St. Louis, president of the Hoo-Hoo Association, delivered an address. The addresses were made by President D. R. Francis, of the Exposition; R. A. Long, of Kansas, president of the Southern Manufacturing Association, and others. Douglas Malloch, of Chicago, read a poem, entitled "Trial by Fire."

Some Evils and Their Remedies."

"Some Evils and Their Remedies" is the subject for discussion at the Young Men's Meeting, Central Y. M. C. A. this atternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Dr. R. Y. Henley, a well-known Richmonder, will lead the discussion and a number of young men will take part. Mr. T. W. Hoeniger will sing "Just For To-day." The room will be cooled by electric lans and all men are cordally invited.

Mrs. McGowan Re-Elected.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, July 22.—Mrs. E. B. McGow-an, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been re-elected president of the Ladles' Catholic Benevo-

Items About People.

Rev. W. M. Clarke has returned from Lancaster county, and will occupy his pulpit at St. Jamer's to-day. Dr. R. B. Eggleston will hold a special service in the Third Presbyterian Church to-day in celebration of his third anni-versary at the church. Dr. Eggleston leaves to-morrow on his vacation, which

Misses Nellie and Janey Dickinson left

nerty and reckiessly arrying his wagon through the streets.

Peter Clements and V. Monroe, both colored, figitives from justice from Manchester, were arrested yesterday afternoon by the police here. They were turned over to the Manchester anthorities.

Mrs. Austin P. Spotts, with her two ittle daughters, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Matthews, in Martinsville.

Mr. T. Russell Shelton is speding the nonth of July in the mountains of West /irginia.

Marie Winston Muligh.

Dr. C. S. Gardner will preach at the Grace Street Baptist Church at 11 o'clock. The evening services have been discontinued until September.

Mr. William P. Rosinson, who has been seriously ill at the Virginia Hospital for the past two weeks, is improving. Mr. Robinson is a very popular young man in the city, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his recovery.

CORK THRIFT.

Because the world's supply of cork is rapidly diminishing, the cork perquisite in the big hotels and restaurants is now a valuable privilege. They are no longer thrown away, but are put in a box or barrel, where they accumulate until the cork pleker cames around and pays a round sum in cash for all offered to him. The watter now employs corkscrews which inflict the minimum amount of damage upon the cork, and in many places where large numbers of corks are extracted in a day a steel cork extractor is used.

Large corks may be recut with considerable profit. Others, which have been injured, can be cut so as to discard the injured portions and utilize that which is sound. Corks which have been discolored by grease can be cleaned by healing ammonia or lime and water. Those which have been discolored or flavored by medicine can be rendered useable by long continued boiling with a small quantity of chioride of lime and subsequent drying in a kiln or oven. The finest quality come from champagne bottles; and always command a good price. It is possible to reuse them, and it is said that this is done by manufacturers both here and abroad. Others can be cut so as to obliterate the owner's name, which is usually branded upon the side or lower surface.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year. CANDY CATHARTIC THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP Druggiste PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES

TWO BODIES WILL MEET

Third District Republicans Will Make Different Nominations for Congress.

ONE FACTION IS FOR ALLAN

The Other Will Depose District Chairman Williams and Make a Nomination.

The Republican city convention of the Williams-Ellett-Allan-Russell faction ason Foushee Street, near Broad, last night at 8:30 o'clock, and elected delegates to the district convention, to be held at Monroe Hall on the night of July 28th. The convention also chose a new city committee, consisting of forty-six members, and elected Jeff. H. Powell a member of the district committee.

The convention was tame, there being

The convention was tame, there being no trace of discord in the session, and all the proceedings being monotonously spulet. The majority of the delegates at the city convention last night were white, and the colored members present were in accord with the whites.

The convention organized by selecting Mr. W. E. Talley chairman and Mr. J. J. Redmond secretary. The first business in order was the selection of the fourteen delegates and seven alternates to the district convention. Of the delegates ten are white and but four colored, the colored element getting the majority of the are white and but four colored, the colored element getting the majority of the alternates. In the new city committee both races are represented, though the whites are in the majority. The names of the delegates were not given out.

A resolution was adopted by the meeting eulogizing President Theodere Roosevelt and his wise and beneficent administration, and giving the Democratic party and platform the usual rap. It was adopted with a whoop.

One of the delegates offered and the convention adopted rising votes of thanks to the chairman and secretary.

Chairman Talley then vacated the chair and addressed the convention, indignantly

Chairman Talley then vacated the chair and addressed the convention, indignantly denying a rumor that he had deserted Republicanism and gone over to the Democrats. He avowed his allegance to the party and eulogized District Chairman Williams and City Chairman Dilett and the band of the faithful gathered there. When he predicted the success of the presidential ticket and expressed the hope that the rewards would go to the men who had made the fight in this district, the sentiment was warmly applauded.

For Stuart's Monument. Secretary W. Ben. Palmer, of the Stuart Monument Association, reports the following recent contributions to the fund.

Charles P. Curtis, Texas

Miss Emma Scott. city

Miss Emma Scott. city

Cavalry Veteran, city

Richmond Transfer Company. city

Mrs. Foxhall Daingerfield. Lexington, Ky

Mrs. Henry B. Reardon, Texas,

Pickett-Buchanan Chapter, U. D.

C. Nortolk

Durham Notes.

Durham Notes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURHAM, N. C., July 23.—Dr. R. C.

Beaman, pastor of Trinity Methodist

Church, left yesterday afternoon for Wilmington to take part in the closing of the anti-saloon campaign. He will be absent from the city several days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cam, Misses Louise and Ethel Cam, who have been spending some time at Morehead City, returned home yesterday afternoon. They will visit the well known summer resort again before the season is over.

Postmasters Appointed.

Postmasters Appointed.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—The
following fourth-class postmasters were
appointed in North Carolina to-day:
Brummett, Mitchell county—John W.
Whitson, vice Joseph Tijton, resigned;
Pine Ridge, Surry county—Times H. East,
vice John H. Robertson, removed: Trup
HIII, Wilkes county—Clarence D. Hoibrook, vice J. A. Myers, removed.

Richmonders in New York.

H. Dooley and wife, C. Cohen and wife, Earlington-Miss L. Taylor; Victoria-H. Campbell and wife; York-J. M. Campbell, H. Tucker, P. B. Tallaferro; St. Denis-G, H. Spooner and wife; Continental-W. Bante, C. Ziegler; Imperial-J. P. Scog-

Fate of Suspicious Characters. The following measures of justice were given to suspicious characters by Justice Crutchfield yesterday morning: Lish Patrick twelve months; William Harrison, six months; Lemuel Graham, John Sycie and John McGuire, sixty days each. All are colored. are colored.

North Carolina Sentiment. The Charlotte Chronicle sums its idea of results this way:

of results this way:

It has been asked what influence the presidential campaign would have on business. It ought not to have any. If Roosevelt is elected the conditions we have now will continue, and if Parker is elected the conditions will be better. The business man needn't worry about the campaign.

The Raleigh News-Observer says:
Judge Parker has given it out that he
will "stay at home" during the campaign. He probably recalls that Henry
Clay, James G. Blaine and William J.
Bryan-the three most eloquent men
America has produced-made brilliant
campaigns but were not elected.

campaigns but were not elected.

The Wilmington-Star is not altogether as sanguine as it was. The Star says:
We thought we were safe when it was announced that Elijah III. Dowie was going to support Roosevelt, but now they tell us that General Weaver is going to support Parker.

Here is the way the Goldsboro Argus sees things over in its balliwick:
Cheers do not bring votes. Henry Clay was a popular idol; so was Blaine, so is Bryan. The quiet fellows are the most numerous on election day, and the silent vote is unquestionably for Parker. This is a Democratic year, and the Democratis are apparently making the best of their opportunities.

Roosevelt and the Gold Democrats.

There is no reason to doubt that the mass of the gold Democrats intend to rejoin their party as soon as it renders their amiliation with it agreeable. Mr. Roosevelt, who is not lost to appreciation of the difficulties that beset him, is martilly easer to prevent their return, and in this fact may be found the reason for his apointment of a gold Democrat in a place in his Cabinst. It is, however, quite

likely that he will find the gold Demo-crate not the sort of men to be caught with ball of this kind.—Binghamton Leader.

According to the best modern authorities the so-called ambor found in Syria. India, and Madagacar is not ambor at all, but a resin, nearly alicel to copal, which is the product of leaf-bearing trees growing at the present day. True ambor is the resin of account receives long singular trees and the state of the resin of account receives long singular and there is a good deal of conflict among scientists as to which goolegical period it belongs to.

Rev. J. R. Lawrence, the United States Rev. J.A. Lawrence, the United States government expert potato grower, whose home is at North Middleboro, Mass., says he believes that "there is more room in the world for a farmer who can preach than there is for a minister who has to farm to get a living." He grows seeds from all countries and is socking new varieties all the time.

Walter Kittredge, the author of that world-famous song "Tenting on the Old Camp Grounds," is still litting in the hamlet of Reed's Ferry, N. H., where he composes, even at his advanced age, their twote the words of the song their picked the air from the strings of his violin, and played it first on an old melodeon. He has both instruments in his possession, although the song was written forty years ago.

TW0 CULMINATIONS.

BY PROF. EDGAR L. LARKIN

two races—are engaged in a relentless war. In this unfortunate frenzy, that beautiful property of mind—reason—seems to have been ignored. Living men are hurled by monarchs against walls of steel and stone. Their bodies are rent and torn, and thousands are destroyed by death-dealing engines. It is hoped that arbitration, the use of discretion, judgment and reason, as proposed by The Hague Tribunal, would obtain, and that the horrors of a war would be permanently averted. But the contest between Japan

though a life-long optimist, when think-ing of the horrors now spreading over the "civilized" world. And is there no hope for man? Has anything more dreadhope for man? Has anything more dreadful than these real war scenes appeared?
But now look at the magnificent display in St. Louis. The contrast between the world's exposition of progress in the Louislana Purchase Centennial and the war is striking in the extreme. This display is by far the finest yet made. The brain of man is open to inspection in this wonderful exhibit of his majesty, the developed man. The writer has been watchwonderful exhibit of his majesty, the developed man. The writer has been watching the St. Louis Exposition from its inception, more particularly in its scientific features, and asserts that the display in all that has been done in scientific research up to date is far and away beyond all that has so far appeared. The spirit of man broods over the vast buildings and lights of their interiors. Acres of complex mechanism are on inspection, and the genius of humanity presides over the great temples erected to his honor. Here the sweet arts of peace are on lavish display. Goodness is roundabout and all who feast their eyes on the splenders of the mind's choicest products canand all who feast their eyes on the splendors of the mind's choicest products cannot help wondering why the same kind of beings who developed this marvelous display will slay each. How can war and this fair be on the same planet? This question cannot be answered in our present knowledge. Or, why will not the good people of the world rise and end war? Within the historic period of man's career on earth no such sharp contrast has been displayed as that between the war in the East and the blessed peaceful vision in the West.

Read 'and patronized by the people-Tee-Dee Want Ads.

Good Help can be secured by advertising in the Tee-Dee Want Ad Columns.

STUDY GIRLS IN SUMMER

The Best Matches Are Made in the Good Old Sum-

SO THINKS A CHICAGO MAN

Summer Resort Is Not a Bad Place to Learn of Women.

"It's all very well to joke about sum-mer flirtations and summer girls," ro-marked the prosperous looking business smile; "but all the same, the happiest marriages I know of were planned in the good old summer time, or, to be exact, during a summer vacation and at a summer re-

resort, where there are plenty of girls.' A man can get to know a girl better in

A man can get to know a girl better in one week during a summer vacation than during a whole winter's acquaintance in Chicago. I mean, of course, the average may man, not the idler.

"How, for instance, is a business man, whose courtship is confined to calling at a girl's home of an evening and taking her to places of amusement, going to find out the worst about her—supposing there should be a worst? The fact is, he cannot and does not see her often enough with her family or in company with her women friends to form any correct estimate of her character.

of the numerous airy fairy gowns the dri wore was due to the stern fact that her mother spent most of her days shitt up in her room fronling, smoothing, pressing out, inch by inch, ruffles, streamers, and puffs. After one wearing the fronling was done all over again. An alcohol stove and flatirons had been brought along for that purpose.

"The girl herself never attempted to help her mother, and the person who discovered and gave out this interesting information added that the girl accepted all this attention as a matter of course and never seemed to feel called upon to lift a hand for her mother, who often looked nervous and ill.

"Her selfshness didn't stop there, either. She was never ready to fill a gap or do a good turn to one of the other girl. One put up with almost anything from her because of her beauty.

SHE REFUSED HIM.

"One evening, I remember, she refused first. That day an old friend of my mother's had arrived, bringing along her first. That day an old friend of my mother's had arrived, bringing along her for the first dance. Whew! how the beauty resented it.

"Perhaps had I been wearing bilinders I might have felt flattered at her action. An it was, I was distinctly hored. I became to think, too, that there was not much fun in dancing attendance on a girl who was eternally thinking about her clothes and her complexion and who always had to make a special toilet before the could climb into a boat or take a walk.

"The new arrived girl was not a beauty. The new arrived girl was not a beauty." The new arrived girl was not a beauty. The new arrived girl was not a beauty. The new arrived girl was not a beauty was had to make a special toilet before the could climb into a boat or take a walk.

"The new arrived girl was not a beauty, was a brunette, with fine eyes, was a western belle whose coming to the first of the first can be a beauty was had to make a special toilet before the could climb into a boat or take a walk.

clothes and her complexion and who always had to make a special tollet before the could climb into a boat or take a walk.

"The new arrived girl was not a beauwalk.

"The new arrived girl was not a beauwalk.

"It was a brunette, with fine eyes, finer teeth, and a well set up figure, but not the sort of girl in looks that men tumble over one another to get near. On her part she seemed remarkably indifferent to men.

"The next morning after the dance she passed in the plake of the plate with merely, a pleasant nod, and was off for the lake, a girl on either side of her. She wore, I noticed, the ordinary shirt waist and tailor skirt, and I saw her jump into a boat and handle the oars as if she meant business.

"Perhaps because I knew who she was I took to studying that girl; and the longer I studied, the more I admired. What struck me most perhaps was the way she went ahead and enloyed herself and helped other women to enjoy themselves without the least help of a man.

"She accepted attention from men pleasantly enough, but never seemed to expect them. She dresed well, but certainly she did not wear a different gown expect them. She dresed well, but certainly she did not wear a different gown enter the cher's arm and said, impressively:

"Bewalte to the the same and said, impressively:

"Bewalte text the same and said, impressively:

aimost such as arm and said, impressively:

BEWARE OF CLOTHES SHOW.

"My boy, beware of the summer girl who first, last, and always is ambitious to be a clothes show. None but a millionaire can afford to annex her without coming to grief.

"Yes, yes," assented the bachelor. "But the brunette girl?"

"Oh, yes, I mean to finish about her it think my finish came, though, the day on which about twenty of us, who were more or less intimate, had planned to go off on an all-day pionic and drive home by moonlight. The brunette girl was one of the most enthusiastic in getting up the affair.

"The day came. The weather was ideal, BEWARE OF CLOTHES SHOW.

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"Oh, yes, I mean to finish about her it will be the same city in which she lives. Determining also to burn his bridges of on which about it wenty of us, who were more or less intimate, had planned to go off on an all-day pinne and drive home by moonlight. The brunette girl was one of the most enthusiastic in getting up the treasured love letters, keepsakes and sile affair.

"The day came. The weather was ideal, "The day came. The weather was ideal, her by express.—Philadelphia Press.

Sydnor & Hundley.

YES, this is Sydnor & Hundley's. Do we keep PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE? Why, sure; take the elevator to basement, and look over the WICKER and OLD HICKORY ROCKERS, SETTEES and CHAIRS, LAWN and PORCH BENCHES, and dozens of odd porch rockers. The COST and PROFIT marks are close together.

Sydnor & Hundley

Broad Street.

decided not to attend the picule.

for that girl was going at my special in-

Why Republicans Kick.

FAGIN'S KITCHEN.

Brief Life of Love Comes to

Consigned to a distant Western city probably the strangest wedding gift ever received by a bride left Philadelphia yes-

It was a handsome casket with over coffin and packed with tender, sweet scented missives and other love gifts: it told the story of an unrequited af-

The sender was a young man, weil

The sender was a young man, well known in club circles, and the recipient was a Western belle whose coming wedding was announced recently.

The gruesome looking wedding gift, although only fifteen inches long, six inches wide and five inches deep, was complete in every detail and no expense was spared on its making by the very prominent undertaker who executed the order.

order. It was covered with heavy white plush and lined with white satin.

The silver plate on the lid was en-graved as follows: LOVE.

Born August 5, 1900. Died July 1, 1904.

The Lord doeth all things well. Four years ago the young man met the Western bele. It was a case of love at first sight, and two years later their engagement was an-nounced.

nounced.

All went well until two months ago when a misunderstanding arose, hasty words followed and the engagement way

"EYE-OPENERS" AND THE "NIGHT-CAPS"

A special correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, writing to that paper from

Topeka, Kansas, says:

Inter-Ocean, writing to that paper from Topeka, Kansas, says:

You might as well try to raise a goat on a diet of rhubarb pie and cream puffs as to raise a real Kansan without his "eye opener" and his "night cap."

That's almost an axiom in Kansas, for, despite all the prohibition laws and the neighborhood teetotaler societies and the ariesian well enthusiasts, the Kansan—wants to drink, will drink, and not all the preaching and teaching and tawmaking can keep him from drinking.

KANSAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

But that doesn't mean that some bootlegging outfits and "blind pigs" and other methods of turnishing the liquor do not come to sudden and extremely woefflights. Two more prevatore successful methods of evading the prohibition laws have just come to this sorry pass. In one case the State has confiscated liquor shipped in electric light builbs and in the other Uncie Sam has filed indictments against agents of several wholesale liquor houses and some express agents doing business in the State, alleging that the liquor was sent in sealed packages nodressod to fictitious names and then sont by the agents or the express companies for "express charges," Allilions of cases of liquor have been sent into the State by this latter method, and for each case so the same and then sont by the liquor was been sent into the State by this latter method, and for each case for "express charges," Allilions of cases of liquor have been sent into the State by this latter method, and for each case so the same and the sont by the liquor was busines the law must had he was the liquor of the agent received fifty cents.

IS OFTEN CAUTIOUS.

He chooses his location discreetly. His furnishings depend entirely on the temper of the administration he has to deal with. If it is just moderately dry, discreetly dry, he does not have to observe the same caution he otherwise would.

In such a case, in an obscure room, in an obscure alley, or up an obscure stairway, he places two kegs and across them a board. Under this board is a small keg of beer and a bottle or two of bad whiskey, on the board are two or three thick mugs and as many whiskey glasses. That is his establishment. If he is pulled his loss is slight, especially if he himself manages to get away, which he usually does, having chosen his location with that end in view.

But when the dyed-in-the-wool drys are in power then the really serious part of jointkeeping begins. No more obscurity will answer. Deep, dark socrecy is the rule.

does not know who serves him. He finds out where he can secure the desired refreshment and makes his way to it through devious and usually ill smelling

indeed. He must know the rap, which is circulated around among the drinking gentry who are known as safe.

Once inside the mystery deepens. A little dirty room it is, will, a rough beard partition across the middle. This partition is blank except for a small opening just large enough to admit the passage of a beer mug.

There is no one in sight and no sound. If the man is wise in the ways of the law-breaker he advances without comment and lays the price of a drink on the little shelf of the opening.

In a moment his drink is stlently passed out to him, and his money as allently gathered in. Still standing—there is no place to sit—he takes his drink, passing his mug back, and without a word on either side he leaves.

Thought It Burst. "If there is one thing that I miss more than another on the road it is a whip." said an enthusiastic automobilist. "A whip, of course, is not included in our equipment, nor is it necessary, but as I was a horse lover before I took up with the automobile. I am constantly reaching out for the whip, and feeling a mild disappointment at not finding it. I don't miss the reins hat so much, because my hands are occupied with the steering gear.

hands are occupied with the steering gear.

"Small boys used to cause me no end of trouble in this connection. They were forever stealing rides. Some one on the street would yell out, Whip behind! and I would make a grab for the whip which wasn't there. Often this rattled me so that I would almost lose control of the machine.

"You wouldn't suppose that small boys.

wash t these values are the machine.

"You wouldn't suppose that small boys would care to risk their lives hooking on to a motor car like mine, but they do. On the up grade we can't go very fast, and it is then that they have the chance. My machine is one of the long kind with a rear extension, and upon this extension the boys would climb. Once there, they were out of my reach, and ande from interference until we made a stop.

"But I am not bothered much by the youngsters any more, and I don't carry a whip, either. I simply have a bottle of seltzer handy, and a dash or two from this serves to keep them off. The first time I tried this scheme it worked so well that now I never go out for a spin without a seltzer bottle with ma. I was making a steep grade, and when I was about half way. Your or five youngsters came running on into the road and took possession of the tail-end of my tar. I didn't say a word, but just waited until they all got settled, and then I took up my seltzer bottle and let them have the full force of it right in their faces. A more surprised and scared lot of boys I never saw before. They tumbled pell mell into the road and as an as they scrambled to their feet I heard one of them shoult."

"Run, fellers! She's busted!"